

# FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT



## 2010 Annual Report

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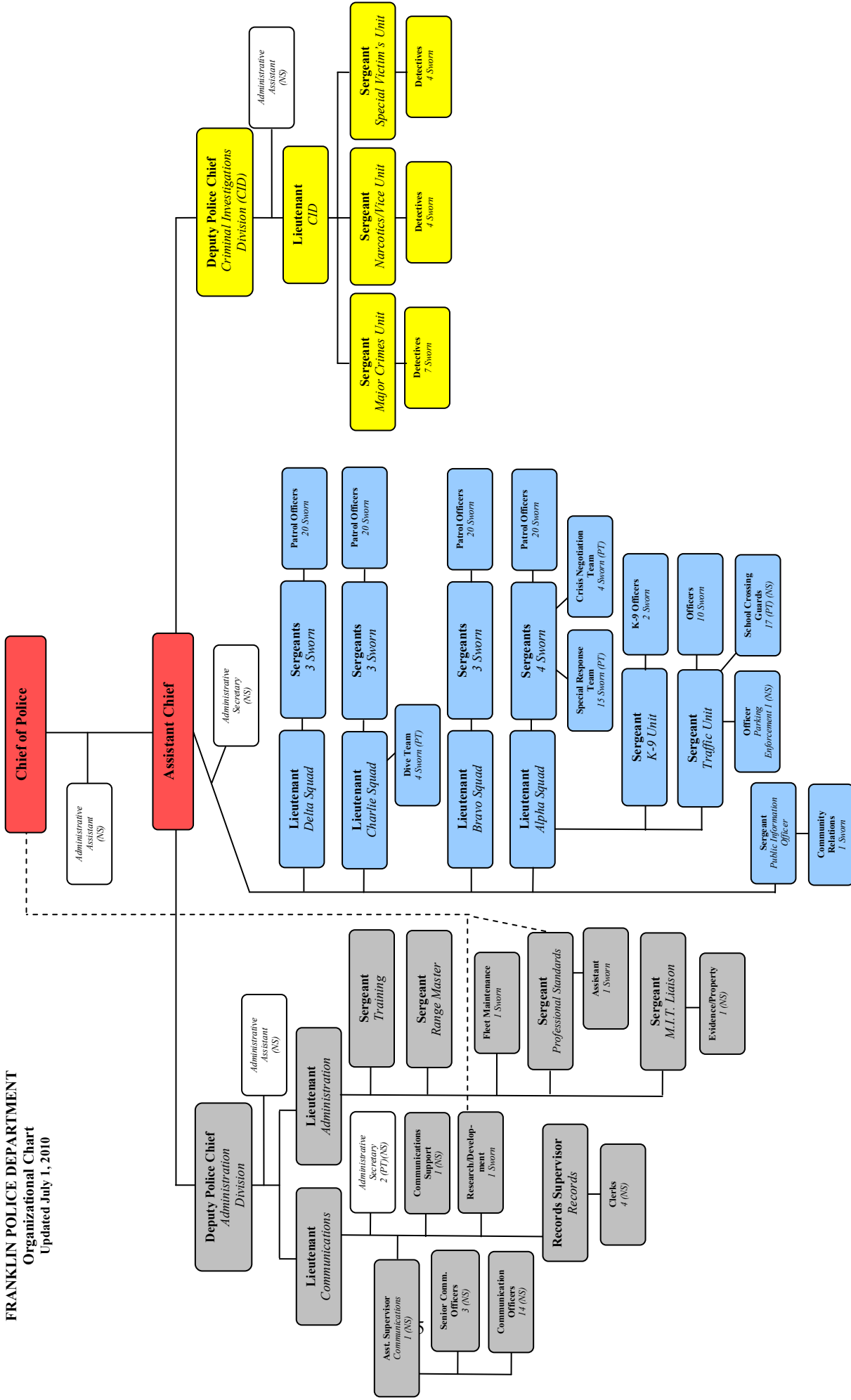
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**FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
**Organizational Chart**  
 Updated July 1, 2010



**Franklin Police Department  
Authorized Positions  
FY 2010-2011  
As of December 13, 2010**

POSITION	Number Authorized	Number Filled	Total Variance
Chief	1	1	0
Assistant Chief	1	1	0
Deputy Chief	2	2	0
Lieutenant	6	6	0
Sergeant	23	22	-1
Communications - Lieutenant	1	1	0
Detective	18	15	-3
Patrol Officer	92	78	-14
Research/Development Officer	1	1	0
Total - Sworn Officers	145	127	-18
Records Supervisor	1	1	0
Records Clerk	4	2	-2
Evidence Technician	1 (1*)	1	0 (-1*)
Assistant Communications Supervisor	1	1	0
Communication Center Support Coordinator	1	1	0
Communications Officer - Senior	3	0	-3
Communications Officer	14	12	-2
Administrative Assistant	3	3	0
Administrative Secretary	1(2*)	1(2*)	0(0*)
Parking Enforcement Officer	1	1	0
School Patrol (Part Time)*	17*	16*	-1*
Total - Administrative	30 (20*)	23(18*)	-7 (-2*)
Total - All Areas	175 (20*)	150(18*)	-25 (-2*)

\*Part Time Employees are indicated by asterisk.

\*Potential Gains or Losses are not included in totals listed above.

\*\* Thirteen (13) vacant patrol officer positions, Two (2) Detective Positions, three (3) Communication Officer positions and one Records Clerk position are not funded during the Fiscal Year 2010-2011. This is a total of nineteen (19) positions.

NOTE: Personnel on Active Military Duty are included in the "number filled" listed above. Their positions are being held until their return.

# Operations Division





# Operations

Productivity comes from commitment; and, the men and women dedicated to the Operations Division of the Franklin Police Department serve our community through commitment, dedication and professionalism. Proactively, we seek to deliver effective law enforcement through state-of-the-art technology and inventive training.

The Operations Division continues to strive for excellence in performance and service to our people in order to enhance the well-being we all deserve. We will work with and not apart from the community we serve.

*“Police, at all times, should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and the public are the police.”*

(Sir Robert Peel)



Assistant Chief of Police David Rahinsky

## *Patrol Alpha Squad*

Alpha Squad was involved in over 250 arrests and around 900 reportable events in the year 2010. The most notable arrests in 2010:

Officer Lamarr- Nashville man arrested after mid-day gun scare. (road rage incident resulting in an aggravated assault arrest)

Officer Stephens- Galleria shoplifter charged with multiple felonies. (robbery and aggravated assault)

Officers Butler and Howell- Quick-thinking teller, alert officer nab bank forgery suspect– a felony Lane gang arrest.

Officer Stephens, Tippet, Fantoni, Evola and Sgt Stamper- Dangerous felon flees, but is quickly captured at Cool Springs strip mall (home invasion suspect). Notable assistance from Brentwood Chief Watson, the Brentwood Police Department, and Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

Officer Brooks- Captured a felony Lane gang member at the local theater parking lot. Resulted in multiple felony charges.

Officers Dean, Hester, Lamarr and Sgt Woodward- Franklin police capture burglary suspect minutes after home break-in.

Officer Rose, Carson and Sgt Dilworth- Suspect arrested after firing gun through upstairs apartment floor

Continued specialized education of Alpha Squad officers included:

Craig Wright and Herman Gomez- North Western Police Personnel Management School.

Leigh Ann Hester- NRA Firearms Instructor School, Instructor Development, Field Training Officer, Williamson County DUI Court team member

Jill Canovan- Child Abuse Investigation for Patrol, Specialized Fingerprint Processing for Crime Scenes

Matt Lamarr and Mike Stephens- EAB Tactical Carbine Course

Samantha Brooks- TBI Domestic Violence Investigation School

Jennifer Harrell- Special Topics in Hostage Negotiations School

Craig Wright- Breaching Instructor School



## *Patrol Bravo Squad*

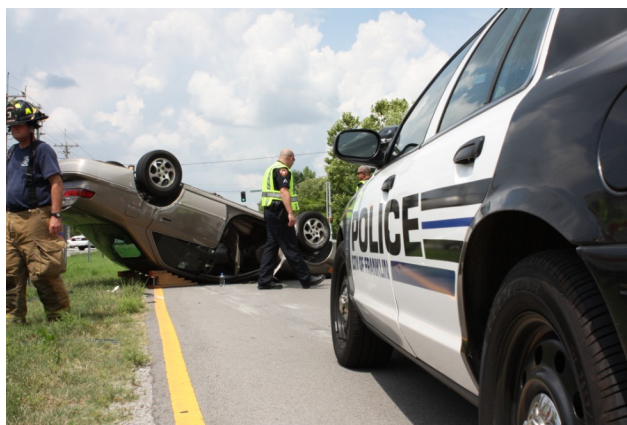
The 2010 year showed the flexibility of our officers to be able to conform to the needs of the Franklin Police Department in order to maintain the expected high level of service provided to the citizens and businesses of Franklin. While patrol responsibilities were, and always will be, dominant in all we did (do), there were several other areas that we had to focus on.

We started 2010 by transforming from our scheduled ten (10) hour shifts to a twelve (12) hour shifts. As with any movement in scheduled work hours, this adjustment was met with some resistance but our officers quickly adjusted their personal lives to meet this need presented to the department.

Within the first few months of 2010 we collectively moved from our old Franklin Police headquarters located in City Hall to our new Franklin Police Department building located at 900 Columbia Pk. This move required detailed instruction coming from many different department heads at variable times before, during and after the actual move occurred. Our officers met this challenge and made this transition with very few problems all while maintaining our primary patrol duties.

In the month of May, 2010, Franklin suffered a record-breaking flood that even gained national news coverage. Bravo Squad was on duty those first two days and initialized ALL emergency response. We kept dispatch informed of the rising waters even before the water levels rose beyond their natural banks. Once the waters reached a dangerous level we quickly and decisively closed roads and immediately started rescuing citizens who were trapped inside their vehicles and/or homes to include relocating 40+ Police units that were knee depth in water at the lower level of the parking garage of our new police building. Through the services of the American Red Cross, we established a haven for those citizens who were displaced out of their homes to include transportation by utilizing county buses and accompanying them to these provided shelters to insure their safe arrival. We further provided aid to the Franklin Fire Department in countless water rescues. There was a National Horse show being held at Brownland Farms during the flood in which the flood waters would have claimed several hundred horses' lives if we did not assist in the evacuation of these animals in a timely manner. We further aided the horse owners in relocating their horses (roughly 600) to a safer location at the Williamson Agricultural Center approximately 10 miles away (total estimated value of these horses is in the tens of millions of dollars).

Our officer's response to 'just' these challenges brings credit to those individual officers involved AND the Franklin Police Department as a whole. They/we not only met these challenges, but also met the 'daily challenges' of answering calls for service with professionalism, tact and diplomacy that is to be expected to serve the citizens of Franklin.





## *Patrol Charlie Squad*

Charlie Shift was comprised of (15) fifteen patrol officers, (3) three Sergeants and (1) one Lieutenant. Hours of operation were 1800-0600 hours. Twelve hour shifts became effective in February of this year. The officers conducted both proactive and reactive patrol activities in addition to responding to calls for service. Charlie shift officers volunteered or were selected to perform the following additional duties:

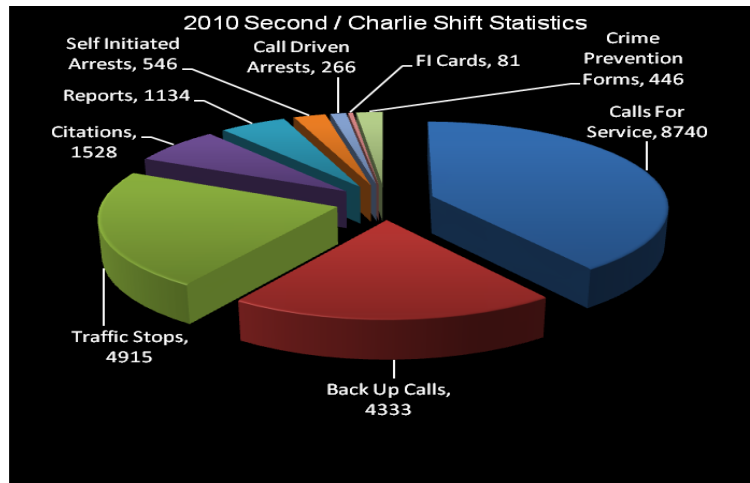
- Three (3) Officers performed the function of Crime Scene Technicians
- One (1) Officer was assigned as a Domestic Violence Liaison
- One (1) Officer was a member of the Crisis Negotiating Team (CNT)
- Five (5) Officers were assigned as Field Training Officers (FTO)
- Three (3) Officers were assigned as Firearms Instructors
- Two (2) Officers volunteered for the Department's Honor Guard Detail
- One (1) Officer is certified as a Segway Operators
- Three (3) Officers volunteer as Explorer Advisors
- Three (3) Officers are operators on the Special Response Team (SRT)
- One (1) Officer is a member of the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT)
- One (1) Officer assigned DEA Violent Crimes Task Force

The year started with the officers and supervisors that comprised Second Shift looking for a way to reduce their calls for service. These officers reviewed the previous year's stats and recognized that a lot of the reports and arrests that were being made for property crimes (ie: Shoplifting) were being committed by persons who were known or admitted drug users. In an effort to reduce these types of offenses it was decided that an intensive effort would be placed on attacking the "demand" area of drug trafficking. This would be accomplished by the entire shift putting increased emphasis in this area through all phases of proactive patrol (i.e.: traffic stops, consensual contacts and field interviews, ect.). The supervisors on the shift in particular Sgt's Scott Legieza and Tommy Justus provided training and guidance for conducting this activity. Sgt Jack Morgan developed a method by which the officers could keep up with this endeavor and charting the results. In February, the department went to twelve hour shifts and Second Shift became known as "Charlie Squad". The shift ended the year with 277 drug related arrests; and most notably 862.6 grams of marijuana and 1122 dosage units of pharmaceutical drugs seized and taken off the street. (See attached chart for complete list of drugs seized) Charlie Shift accounted for 60% of all adult drug related arrests (UCR Code 35A).

<b>2010 Totals</b>		
<b>Drug</b>		
Marijuana	<b>862.6</b>	GRAMS
Pharmaceuticals	<b>1122.5</b>	DU
Crack/Cocaine	<b>22.9</b>	GRAMS
Heroin	<b>0.8</b>	GRAMS
Hashish	<b>0.5</b>	GRAMS
<b>Arrests</b>	<b>277</b>	

The shift also contributed (70) seventy DUI related arrests to the Departments and the State of Tennessee "Drive Drunk Get Nailed" initiative. These arrests accounted for 25% of the departments DUI arrests. Officer Sam Greer led the shift with (28) twenty-eight arrests for Driving While Intoxicated.

See the below chart for the complete breakdown of the shifts activity for calendar year 2010.



### Significant events for Charlie Shift

- Charlie shift responded to a domestic violence situation that involved two people being stabbed. The situation consisted of two crime scenes that had a span of 1/8 of a mile and a possible barricaded suspect in a house. Charlie shift was able to render aid to the injured, preserve the crime scenes and secure a perimeter around the house. All this was done in the early morning hours.
- Charlie shift made a concerted effort to conduct a higher number of field interview cards. This effort helped capture 2 burglary suspects who had burglarized numerous jewelry stores throughout several jurisdictions.
- Charlie shift captured a burglary suspect in the act at a local elementary school. This suspect had broken into the same school several other times. This closed cases that were over a year old.
- Charlie shift was able to arrest a local drug dealer on a traffic stop while possessing a large amount of illegal prescription pills. This particular drug dealer had been a target for the narcotics unit for some time. This arrest was quoted by a narcotics detective as “making Franklin a safer community.”
- Charlie shift added two new firearm instructors.

## *Patrol Delta Squad*

During 2010, the Delta Squad focused primarily on traffic enforcement, due to our hours being from 1800 to 0600. We have found that traffic stops are the best way to discover crimes in progress (D.U.I's, Driving with a suspended, revoked, or cancelled drivers license), crimes that have already occurred (auto burglaries, domestic assaults, and possession of illegal narcotics), and deterring potential criminal activity (visibility of officers making traffic stops).

Members of the Delta Squad were never encouraged to write citations. The goal was to make contact with drivers who committed traffic violations. As you will see in the statistical chart, officers made 7,814 traffic stops in 2010 and only issued 1,644 citations. Those traffic stops lead to 152 total D.U.I. arrests by Delta Squad officers, which represents over half the total D.U.I arrests made in the entire department.

During one particular traffic stop, a Delta Squad officer discovered 248 individual containers of K3 in the vehicle. K3 is illegal synthetic marijuana selling for about \$25.00 per container. The individual also possessed a ledger with prices and quantities of how much K3 he had already sold. Officers recovered \$1,160 US currency in the same vehicle.

Members of Delta Squad presented a Franklin citizen with the department citizen commendation award for his assistance in the apprehension and arrest of three auto burglary suspects. Officers were able to actually apprehend the suspects before they left the neighborhood they were stealing from. On another occasion, members of Delta Squad presented three Franklin citizens with the department citizen commendation award due to their significant assistance in the May 2, 2010 floods.

Officers of Delta Squad responded to 7,870 calls for service. Based on calls for service and traffic stops alone, Delta Squad officers made 15,684 citizen contacts in 2010 which resulted in only one citizen complaint for the entire year. Our focus in 2011 will not change. We believe that positive citizen contacts result in the apprehension of criminals and the reduction of crime. We will continue to focus on high visibility patrols, traffic enforcement, and positive citizen contacts.



# Patrol Delta Squad

## JANUARY 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
230	625	475	723	119	93	54	27	7	6	53

## FEBRUARY 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
252	712	478	825	210	94	45	19	30	11	36

## MARCH 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
253	723	565	851	205	98	39	22	25	10	72

## APRIL 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
211.5	594	346	802	206	79	39	21	3	3	81

## MAY 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
231	771	421	598	123	90	54	20	10	3	60

## JUNE 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
236	755	321	715	117	95	40	30	6	4	43

## JULY 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
202	734	429	571	132	112	55	49	8	7	27

## AUGUST 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
191	663	350	542	118	72	30	38	8	9	42

## SEPTEMBER 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
180	554	279	438	78	75	33	23	0	7	29

## OCTOBER 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
213	676	391	566	131	96	40	25	3	4	34

## NOVEMBER 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
195	512	391	673	128	97	56	11	11	9	30

## DECEMBER 2010

Days	Calls For	Back Up	Traffic	Cites	Reports	Arrests	Arrests	F/I	CP	Special
Worked	Service (P)	Calls	Stops			Self Initiated	Call Driven	CARD	Fom	Activity
215	551	325	510	77	89	35	21	0	4	27
2609.5	7870	4771	7814	1644	1090	520	306	111	77	534

## *Traffic Unit*

The goal of the Traffic Unit is to make the streets and highways safer for the citizens of and visitors to the City of Franklin. We are dedicated to the reduction of vehicle crashes through education and enforcement. The Traffic Unit of the Franklin Police Department is composed of 25 employees/officers divided into 5 different components. These 5 components are:

- The Traffic Enforcement Unit
- Critical Incident Response Team
- The Motorcycle Unit
- Parking Enforcement
- School Crossing Guards



**The Traffic Enforcement Unit** is a 10 officer team tasked with investigating all Personal Injury crashes within the City of Franklin and any Property Damage crashes which occur on public roadways. Further, the Traffic Enforcement Unit is tasked with identifying high crash areas in the City and identifying causes of those crashes and tries to mitigate those through increased enforcement efforts.

### **Critical Incident Response Team**

The Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) functions as a subdivision of the Traffic Unit and is on call 24 hours a day to investigate all crashes involving a fatality or critical injuries. Seven members of the team are certified as Crash Reconstructionists. To become certified as a Crash Reconstructionist, officers must complete six weeks of intensive training through the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) or the Governor's Highway Safety Office (GHSO).

This year most of the Reconstructionist took additional crash investigation courses and four are certified in Vehicle/Pedestrian and Vehicle/Bicycle crash investigation. Two are certified in Motorcycle crash investigation and two more are certified in investigating railroad crossing crashes (that may or may not include trains).

CIRT members are also called upon by the Criminal Investigations Division (CID) to assist with crime scene documentation for major incidents such as homicides or other complex crime scenes. CIRT members use the same equipment to create scale diagrams of the crime scene and to document the precise locations of key evidence.

CIRT was activated eight times in 2010. CIRT investigated five serious bodily injury crashes. CIRT also assisted the Criminal Investigation Division with one homicide scene, and with one other investigation. CIRT was also asked to provide mutual aid assistance to the Spring Hill Police Department for a serious bodily injury crash/DUI.

### **The Motorcycle Unit**

Using three BMW R1200 RT-P police motorcycles, the Motorcycle Unit assists the Traffic Unit during funeral escorts, dignitary escorts and parades. When not performing escort duties, they perform traffic enforcement and traffic control at crashes. With their smaller size they are able to work through traffic congestion where a larger patrol car would have more difficulty.



### **Parking Enforcement Unit**

The parking enforcement officer concentrates on parking issues in the downtown area, the City's two parking garages and one public parking lot. In 2010, he issued 2,777 parking citations and 2,271 warnings. Effective 07/12/2010, a person had to receive two warnings before they could be issued a parking citation by the parking enforcement officer.

Overtime Parking 1 <sup>st</sup> offense	1,186
Overtime Parking 2 <sup>nd</sup> offense	188
Overtime Parking 3 <sup>rd</sup> offense	142
Left Side Parking	92
Fire Lane/Hydrant	13
Handicap	107
No Parking Zone	235
Backing In (Garages)	709
Other	105



### **School Crossing Guards**

In 2010, the Traffic Division utilized an average of 14 crossing guards working 16 posts at 12 city, county, and private schools. They serve to insure the smooth flow of vehicular traffic into and out of the schools during the morning hours and again during the afternoon hours. They also facilitate the safe passage of students who walk to and from school. Every year a traffic study is conducted to insure the number of crossing guards and the duration that they serve is sufficient for the number vehicles that enter the school zones.



## **Awards**

Each year competing Traffic Units submit a Law Enforcement Challenge Book explaining their various safety programs, enforcement programs, and their statistics. During the recent Governor's Highway Safety Office Convention, the Traffic Unit was awarded the Director's Cup. The Director's Cup is issued to the law enforcement agency that scored highest on the Challenge Book regardless of their agency size. The Traffic Unit also received 2<sup>nd</sup> place at the National level in 101-200 municipal officer category (up from 3<sup>rd</sup> place last year). Additionally, the unit received top awards both State and Nationally for their child passenger safety program.

## **DUI Enforcement**

Driving after drinking continues to be a significant highway safety problem. Not only does it affect the safety of the drunk driver but more importantly the safety of other innocent motorists on the roadways. Over the years, a variety of strategies have been used to counter this problem with varying success. Among the most successful strategies is the coupling of intense and highly visible enforcement with publicity about the enforcement campaign. The focus of this enforcement strategy is to deter driving after drinking by increasing the public's perception of being caught, arrested and prosecuted for impaired driving. A number of enforcement approaches have been used for detecting and apprehending motorists driving while intoxicated. These include sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and roving patrols.

The Traffic Division has again partnered with the Governor's Highway Safety Office (GHSO) and the National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA) in such programs as "Drive Drunk, Get Nailed", and "Hands Across the Border" to get the message out to the citizens.



## **Education**

For the year 2010, the Traffic Enforcement Unit's has dramatically increased its educational efforts in an effort to make the public more aware about the proper use of seat belts, child safety seats, distracted driving (texting), the dangers of underage drinking and driving, and Driving Under the Influence of Drugs and/or Alcohol. Safety Fairs were held at local high schools, local retail businesses, and daycare centers. During safety fair events, members of the Traffic Unit set up booths with educational brochures. Participants were able to have hands on experience with the Intoxiclock, the Distract-A-Match, and on a DUI Simulation Track.

The Intoxiclock helps educate participants about impairment and B.A.C. It illustrates how factors such as time, weight, gender and the number of drinks all play a role in a person's impairment level and B.A.C.

The Distract-A-Match is a shape and color matching game used to vividly demonstrate the effect of distraction and impairment on multi-tasking and the "tunnel vision" affect that result from divided attention failure while driving.

In the DUI Simulation Track members of the traffic unit set up a driving course in a controlled environment. Participants wear the Fatal Vision Goggles while driving a golf cart and attempt

to drive around the cones without striking any. Fatal Visions Goggle helps show participants the effects alcohol has on coordination and abilities.

Car crashes are the number one killer of American teens - a statistic that unfortunately hasn't changed in more than a decade. It's critical to equip teens with the knowledge and tools to become a smarter driver, which will help save lives and reduce injuries. In an effort to do so, officers set up traffic safety booths at local high school football games and perform education presentations during school hours. Officers speak to students about the dangers of drinking and driving, the importance of wearing a safety belt, distracted driving, and traffic laws. In 2010, members of the Traffic Unit attended four different high schools; Franklin High, Centennial High, BGA, and Independence High. They attended a total of five football games and taught eight classes between the four high schools.

Three officers from the Traffic Unit were trained through the National Traffic Safety Institute as Safer Driver certified instructors. The Safer Driver program is an 8 hour course that city employees who drive a city vehicle attend. This 8 hour program identifies specific tendencies, offers strategies for improvement, and challenges drivers to develop a plan for improvement. Four Safer Driver courses were taught to city employees this year.

Members of the unit joined other local law enforcement agencies and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to kick off MADD's annual Tie One On For Safety campaign. Its message is to remind drivers to drive safe, sober and buckled up.

### **Child Passenger**

The Traffic Unit is committed to ensuring the safety of child occupants. In 2010, the unit recertified four child safety seat technicians. These technicians help assist parents and caretakers with the proper use and installation of child restraint systems. In 2010, these technicians checked 352 child restraint systems. If a seat was unserviceable, recalled, or the caregiver was unable to afford a child seat, a child seat was provided to them at no cost. A total of 62 car seats were given away this year.

The Traffic Unit formed a partnership with The Tennessee Road Builders Association and Tennessee Tech University in a commitment to educate children on the importance of safety belts and booster seats through the Ollie Otter program. Ollie Otter is Tennessee's booster seat and seat belt safety mascot. Ollie visits schools and other safety events, to promote the use of booster seats, encourage students to wear their seat belts, and to raise awareness of roadway construction site safety. Ollie's message to the students is "Under 4'9", it's Booster Time!" In 2010, the Traffic Unit purchased their own Ollie suit and our officers participated in five events with Ollie.



## *K-9 Unit*

The K-9 Unit continues to focus on assisting the Franklin Police Department in the detection of illegal narcotics as well as evidence and suspect location while maintaining superior standards in training and certification. This year the K-9 Unit was called on more than ever to perform these duties.

Continued education of K-9 Unit members was a priority in achieving unit goals. Members of the unit received advanced training in criminal enforcement and attended numerous training courses recognized for the most current techniques in canine training and operations. We also strive to educate the entire police department in K-9 operations. This initiative was continued through in-service training in 2010.

Below is a record of K-9 Unit activity for 2010.

• Vehicle Sniffs	513
• Vehicle Sniff Alerts	192
• Vehicle Sniff Finds/Verifications	172
• Narcotics Building Searches	51
• Narcotics Building Search Alerts	2
• Narcotics Building Search Finds	2
• Parcel/Package Sniffs	31
• Storage Unit/Locker Sniffs	1437
• Narcotics Open Search	2
• Residential Narcotics Sweeps	3
• Patrol Article Searches	3
• Patrol Building Searches	30
• Tracks	16
• Evidence Located on Track	1
• Public Demonstrations	68



In addition to the activity listed above, the K-9 Unit also participated in the execution of CID search warrants, CID narcotics operations, Operation Safe Streets, arrest warrants, SWAT call outs, and school administrative searches.

Notable among the activity for the K-9 Unit during 2010 were:

- K-9 deployments resulted in over 70 seizures.
- 9 weapons were seized.
- Physical evidence was recovered while tracking a suspect from the scene of a crime.

A semi tractor and trailer were seized as a result of a canine deployment. High standards were maintained in the training and certification of our K-9 teams during 2010. All teams received narcotics certifications at a USPCA field trial during the course of the year. Two teams received certifications at a USPCA PDI field trial. Officer Charlie Richards and his partner, Titan, won first place in criminal apprehension and third place overall at the event. Officer Brett Spivy and his partner Axel received a Certificate of Excellence at the USPCA National Field Trials hosted in Tangipahoa, Louisiana later in the year.

Sgt. Aaron Compton received USPCA Level I trainer and Detector Dog Trainer certifications this year. Sgt. Compton and Officer Richards also completed the requirements to become USPCA regional judges.

Late this year a health problem resulted in an early retirement for K-9 Nash. Officer Brad Dorman's and K-9 Nash's presence in the K-9 Unit will be missed.



**The Franklin Police Department K-9 Unit looks forward to the continued service of our city in 2011!**





## ***Special Response Team***



The Special Response Team (SRT) spent the year focusing on improving individual skills through specialized outside and in-house training, expanding team capabilities with the addition of new skills and equipment, and maintaining team staffing levels. Throughout the year, team and individual training was conducted twice per month. Training was focused to sustain skills in marksmanship, hostage rescue, resolution of barricade situations, rappelling, warrant service operations, tactical emergency medical support, and tactical leadership. Throughout the year, team members attended outside training courses to include Tactical Carbine, Tactical Pistol, Firearms instructor school, and breaching instructor school.

The Special Response Team expanded on its ability through the procurement of new specialized equipment. Much of this equipment was received via a tactical team grant offered by the Department of Homeland Security. The addition of the new equipment, along with the training, allows the team the ability to safely resolve even more types of critical incidents. The team also took the initial steps to increase personnel with an inter-department posting. The posting yielded numerous qualified candidates which will attend the Franklin Police Department Basic SWAT School in the early part of 2011.

Throughout the year, the Special Response Team participated in several community oriented events. Some of these include the Citizens Police Academy and Boy Scouts of America. These programs help to educate the citizens about the SWAT Team, what its mission is, and what its capabilities are. The team conducted classroom lectures, equipment displays, and live demonstrations.

The Special Response Team responded to numerous calls for service in 2010. Requests for the team came from the Patrol Division, Narcotics / Vice Unit, as well as the Criminal Investigations Division. The team successfully executed several high risk warrant services for narcotics and wanted persons. The team also responded to a barricaded subject following a homicide. The Special Response Team was successful in apprehending suspects and securing various types of illicit narcotics in each of its calls for service.

### **CNT 2010 ANNUAL REPORT**

In 2010 the Crisis Negotiation Team responded to one call out for a barricaded subject. The team was placed on standby for a S.W.A.T. felony warrant service.

Members of the Crisis Negotiation Team participated in 88 hours of training which included an advanced course and a course in special topics offered by the FBI.

The team currently consists of three negotiators who are under the direct supervision of the S.W.A.T. Commander. In the coming year, the team has plans to add two more positions.



## *Office of Community Relations and Public Information*



Sergeant Charles Warner, Officer Rose Steagall, and Officer Eric Johnson make up the Franklin Police Department's Office of Public Affairs. In 2010, the Public Affairs Office coordinated 97 public appearances. In doing so, we provided officers to speak with a wide variety of youth and community groups about crime prevention. Our staff hosted or participated in 81 meetings, ranging from citywide special event planning meetings to meeting with our Citizens' Police Academy Alumni Association, as well as hosting training sessions with our Explorers, Franklin Police Volunteers, and neighborhood watch groups. This year, our staff coordinated police support services for 49 special events, including parades, downtown festi-

vals, and 5k races.

Public Affairs worked with City Hall staffers to coordinate this year's grand opening of the new Franklin Police Headquarters at 900 Columbia Avenue. The May 15th ribbon-cutting event was well attended, and garnered a considerable amount of public and media interest. Since the grand opening, Public Affairs staff has coordinate 34 group tours of the new facility.

Patrolling on bicycle makes our officers increasingly accessible to the public. In 2010, our staff provided bike patrol training to Franklin Police Officers, along with officers and paramedics from surrounding agencies. At the conclusion of the training, these officers were certified by the International Police Mountain Bike Association, increasing the number of bike patrol officers who patrol our city to 24. With the support of other Franklin Police personnel, we provided 16 Rape Aggression Defense classes, empowering 64 women in our community with the knowledge of how to avoid becoming a victim, as well as insight on how and when to fight back.

In 2010, our staff handled 1,114 media inquiries, issued 206 media releases, and conducted or coordinated 234 media interviews. These efforts resulted in the Franklin Police Department being featured in 1,099 print, television, or radio news stories.

This year, Sergeant Warner was one of the 260 law enforcement officers in the world selected to attend the 241<sup>st</sup> session of the FBI's National Academy. Internationally known for its academic excellence, the National Academy Program offers 10 weeks of advanced investigative, management, and fitness training to law enforcement officers with proven records as professionals within their agencies. Less than ½ of 1% of law enforcement officers in the world are selected to attend the FBI National Academy. Sergeant Warner graduated June 18, 2010, and now joins Chief Jackie Moore, Assistant Chief David Rahinsky, Deputy Chief Bruce Bateman, Lieutenants Chris Gentry, Carl Smith, Rob Lenters and Kevin Teague, who are all proud graduates of the FBI National Academy.





We are confident that the success the Department experienced as a result of our 2010 community outreach initiatives will grow, exponentially, in 2011 as we continue in our dedication to connecting the members of our agency with the community that we serve.



# Administration Division





## **Administration Division**

The Administration Division is led by Deputy Chief Bruce Bateman and Lieutenants Chris Gentry and Joann Willhite. The Division's primary mission is to provide administrative support for the Franklin Police Department. The Division is composed of nine sections, to include Communications/911 Dispatch, Records, Evidence, Professional Standards/Accreditation, Research and Development, General and specialized Departmental Training, Firearms Training/Range Operations, Municipal Information Technology (MIT) Liaison and Fleet Maintenance Officer Liaison.

Over the next few pages, you will have the opportunity to view some of the accomplishments of the Administration Division's Sections during 2010. The year 2010 proved to be a challenging yet very successful year. Challenging, in that we continued to operate effectively during an economic downturn with nineteen (19) department wide unfunded positions and the loss of two key personnel supervisors due to military activation. Successful in that we were internationally recognized and received our fourth accreditation through The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA) at an awards ceremony in Dallas, Texas. In May, we moved into a new Police Headquarters that will allow our department the space to grow substantially in the future. The success is due to the men and women that staff the Administration Division and their dedication and loyalty to the Franklin Police Department and the citizens of Franklin.



Deputy Police Chief Bruce Bateman

## *Communications Section*

The Emergency Communications Center logged 69,296 in 2010 compared to 77,653 in 2009. This is a decrease of 11%.

### POLICE

The police department responded to 57,414 calls in 2010 compared to 66,144 calls in 2009. This is a decrease of 13%.

### FIRE

The fire department responded to 6,058 calls in 2010 compared to 5,761 in 2009. This is an increase of 5%.

### COMMUNICATIONS

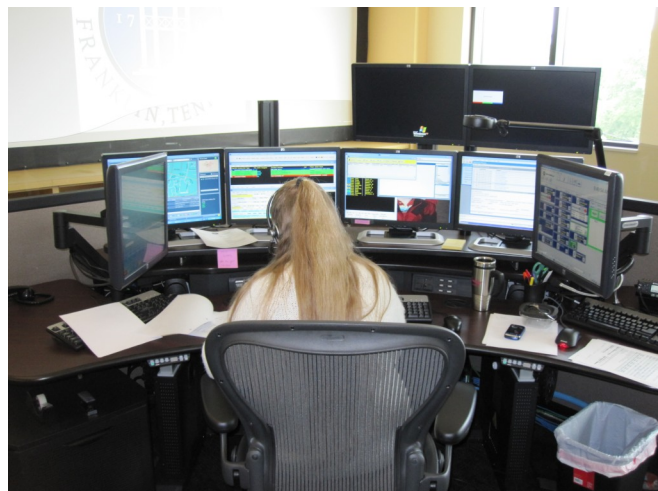
The ECC handled 6,582 calls in 2010 compared to 6,476 in 2009. This is an increase of 2%.

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The number of 9-1-1 calls received and processed for 2010 was 10,724 compared to 10,661 for 2009. This reflects an increase of 1%.

A total of 103,352 administrative phone calls were handled in 2010, compared to 128,120 for 2009. This reflects a decrease of 20%.

Administrative calls handled by the Information Desk are intercepted before reaching the ECC reporting system, and therefore are not reflected in this count.



## *Records Section*

The Records Section, led by Angela Hardemon enjoyed an exemplary year, processing 4,395 reportable incidents. The section's reporting error rate of .23% fell well below the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's 4% standard and even increased the section's self-imposed standard of 1% reporting errors. The 2010 average included five (5) months of zero errors. Reporting errors are determined by miscoding of reportable incidents within the Reporting Management System (RMS) and the Tennessee Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS) through which reported crimes are tracked from their occurrence through the local, State and Federal level, ultimately reaching the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime statistic data pool. The records personnel processed 2,227 accident, 9,669 citations and 2,236 alarm warnings.

Ms. Peggy McDougal, Ms. Cathye Hooper and Mrs. Diana Beasley served with Ms. Hardemon processing all offense reports, accident reports, citations and alarm permits for the department.



## Franklin Police Department 2010 Statistics

### Reported Crime by Year and Type

#### Major Reported Crimes

Offense	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	INC/ DEC% 2009- 2010
Homicides	3	1	2	1	2	2	<b>0%</b>
Rapes	24	25	21	15	29	42	<b>45%</b>
Aggravated Assaults	78	60	62	72	67	73	<b>9%</b>
Robberies	17	22	23	22	12	11	<b>-8%</b>
Business	6	4	2	3	9	3	<b>-67%</b>
Personal	11	18	21	19	3	8	<b>167%</b>
Burglaries	108	135	131	137	139	124	<b>-11%</b>
Business	39	54	45	36	53	48	<b>-9%</b>
Residence	69	81	86	101	86	76	<b>-12%</b>
Larcenies	803	826	911	857	867	954	<b>10%</b>
Auto Thefts	75	60	56	45	51	36	<b>-29%</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1108</b>	<b>1129</b>	<b>1206</b>	<b>1149</b>	<b>1167</b>	<b>1242</b>	<b>6%</b>

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#### Total Major Reported Crimes

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	Average Overall Change
Total Offenses	1108	1129	1206	1149	1167	1242	
Percent of Change	-1.2%	1.9%	6.8%	-4.7%	1.6%	6.4%	<b>1.8%</b>

# Franklin Police Department Error Report 2010

Date	Incident Count	Error Count	Error Percentage
1/1/2010	354	0	0.00%
2/1/2010	367	1	0.27%
3/1/2010	437	0	0.00%
4/1/2010	361	1	0.28%
5/1/2010	382	1	0.26%
6/1/2010	406	0	0.00%
7/1/2010	413	2	0.48%
8/1/2010	346	0	0.00%
9/1/2010	319	0	0.00%
10/1/2010	306	2	0.65%
11/1/2010	371	2	0.54%
12/1/2010	333	1	0.30%
<b>Yearly Totals</b>	<b>4395</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0.23%</b>





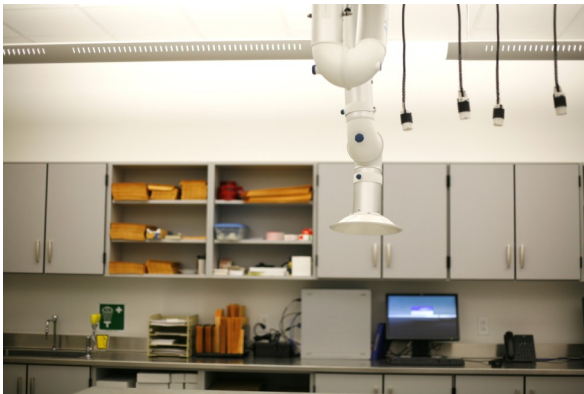
## ***Evidence Section***

Property & Evidence had a very exciting year in 2010. We implemented a very detailed plan of action for the move of over 15,000 items to their new location! The integrity and security of those items was kept intact with the cooperation of the Admin team assigned to assist this endeavor. A total of 3,600 items was collected and stored during this year, with 484 items being disposed, mainly by release to owner.

A new Evidence Packaging Manual is being prepared for printing that includes specific guidelines for both the packaging of and computerized entry of all property and evidence. Several Roll Call Training Sessions were held, keeping officers refreshed in the proper procedures.

The new Evidence Storage area has been toured by several other agencies who agree that this area will be able to keep up with future demands on the department, by the storage space available as well as the equipment and technology already integrated into the system.

Future plans are to concentrate on the efficiency of this office in the area of purging and disposing of evidence and property no longer necessary for court purposes.

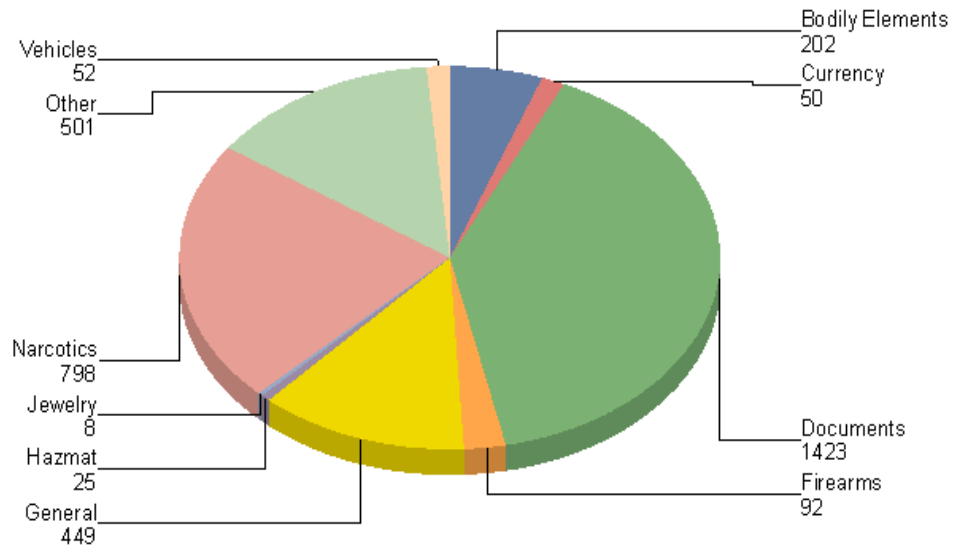


# Evidence Received Report

1/1/2010 - 12/31/2010

Bodily Elements	202
Currency	50
Documents	1,423
Firearms	92
General	449
Hazmat	25
Jewelry	8
Narcotics	798
Other	501
Vehicles	52

Grand Total: 3,600

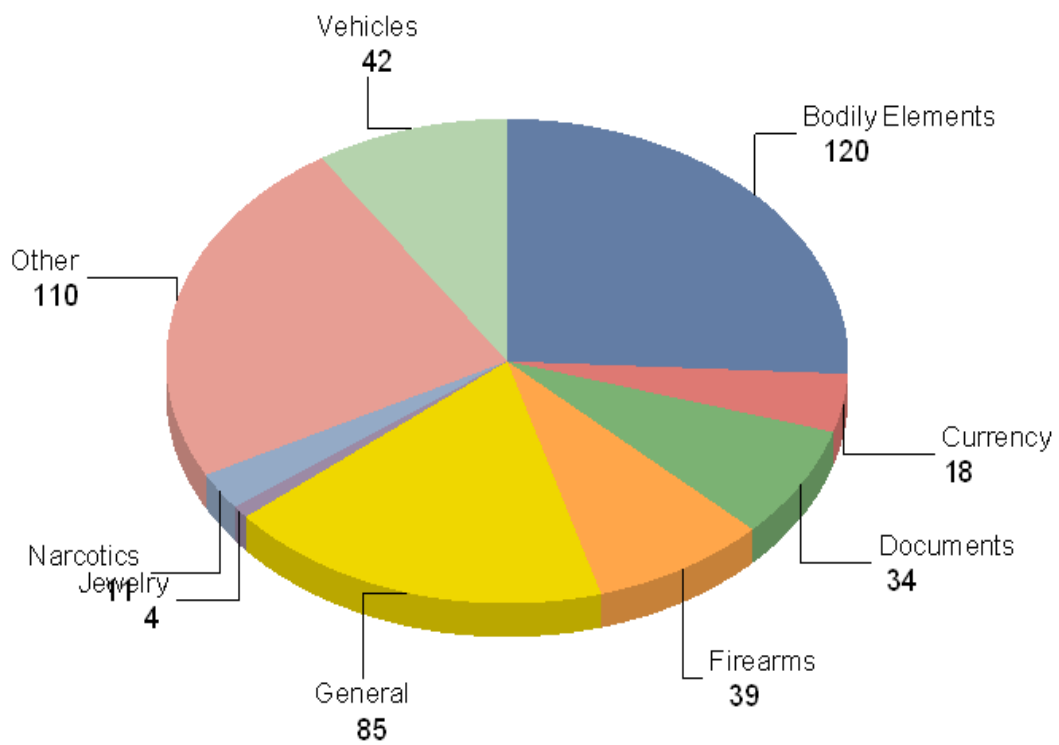


## Disposed Evidence Report

1/1/2010 - 12/31/2010

Bodily Elements	120
Currency	18
Documents	34
Firearms	39
General	85
Jewelry	4
Narcotics	11
Other	110
Vehicles	42

Grand Total: 463



## *Professional Standards Section*

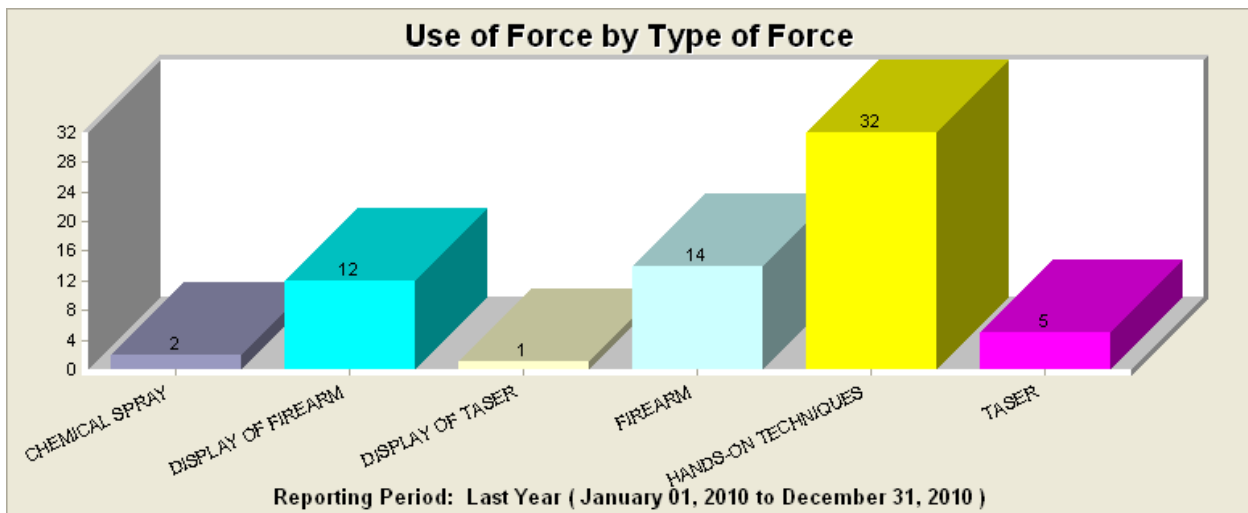
The Professional Standards Section continued working diligently throughout the 2010 year successfully completing the scheduled office move to the new police headquarters. Office personnel attended scheduled CALEA conferences as well as LEACT meetings. The office continuously made updates to general orders including drafting new general orders required for the new police headquarters. The office continued obtaining department documentation for filing and updated the checklist forms which are sent out to ensure documents are requested and submitted in a timely manner. The office was continuously busy the entire year and anticipates continuing with a busy work load throughout the upcoming year.

In 2010, the Professional Standards Section was tasked with preparing, supplying, and training personnel on the new police building's temporary detention area. The area was successfully prepared, supplied, and training was scheduled for the first part of the new year. The office was also tasked with supplying and preparing the new fitness room in the new police headquarters. The office also completed the department's annual reports to include, but not limiting to, Bias Based Profiling review, Citizen Survey Review, Minority Employment Ratios Review, Personnel Early Warning System Review, Use of Force Analysis, and department consolidated yearly report. The office is currently managed by Sgt. Scott Butler and Detective Arlena Clausi is assigned to assist. With the cooperation of the various sections within the police department, the office should continue to be a success.



## 2010 Analysis of the Use of Force

In accordance with FPD General Order #300.01, an annual analysis of the department's *Use of Force* activities has been completed. This requires a total review of all *Use of Force* incidents occurring throughout the year. Individual *Use of Force* report forms are prepared by the investigating supervisor anytime officers employ a level of force beyond that of officer presence and verbal commands. There were a total of 66 officer actions documented within 44 *Use of Force* incident reports. Each incident report can include multiple officer actions. The chart below reflects the total number of officer actions for the year. Officer actions consist of any force application (use of firearm, hands-on, chemical agent, baton, taser, display of taser, display of firearm). *The 'use of a firearm' category also includes the use of a firearm to humanely terminate injured wildlife severely injured during motor vehicle crashes. These reported incidents are combined with officers using a firearm during a deadly force situation with a suspect.*



Analyzing this data, we have determined the activities have not substantially risen nor declined since the previous year 2009 and seems to be consistent. The category showing the largest decrease is the “display of firearm” category (in 2009 it was 22, in 2010 it was 12). Analyzing this, we have determined this slight drop could have be the result of less activity in the year but not enough to be of any significance.

In all the reported cases of *Use of Force*, no officer was found negligent or abusive or in violation of department policy. No findings were reported that indicated failure to follow policy or the failure of the department to properly train. One officer was given a verbal counseling review reference proper officer safety procedures when responding to critical incidents. During a call, the officer entered a location alone in order to confront a reported armed subject without additional units. After supervisor review, it was determined no policy was violated, however, officer safety procedures needed to be readdressed with the officer. The supervisor completed a review of officer safety practices with the officer in order to help avoid a repeat of the unsafe action.

Since the department started documenting display of firearms and display of tasers, it has given us a better understanding of each weapon's effectiveness when it comes to de-escalation of incidents by officers. The de-escalation of incidents by officers is very often overlooked by the general public; focusing only on incidents resulting in injury. We have documented a very large number of incidents officers were able to de-escalate by either good use of verbal skills or the necessary display of the weapon gaining compliance. We compared data for the display of a



weapon taking a suspect into custody without resistance vs. data for the actual use of the weapon taking a suspect into custody. In 2010, there were no officers that had to actually use a firearm in a deadly force situation but there were 12 different displays of the firearm successfully bringing the incident under control without injuries. The de-escalation of 13 total incidents (one display of a taser) is a substantial number and should be contributed to the deployment of highly trained and qualified police officers and the quality police service provided to the community.

Hands-on control techniques still appear to be the highest documented category within the types of force used for officers. For the year 2010, there was a slight drop in the number of hands-on control techniques (38 in 2009 to 32 in 2010). However, there are no signs or patterns evident that show any issues in practice, procedure, or training. The total number of hands-on control techniques falling in 2010 is consistent with the fall of the year's total use of force officer actions (66 in 2010 as compared to 83 for 2009).

# 2010

## Personnel Early Warning System Analysis

Annually, the department conducts an analysis of its Internal Affairs records. Internal Affairs includes all department investigations and inquiries into employee actions, behavior, and complaints. This annual analysis provides the chief of police with summary data of the records and keeps the department in compliance with national accreditation standards. The department keeps record of all internal and external events that are investigated by the department. These records are tracked in a computer software tracking system called 'Police IA Tracker'. For this annual analysis, records entered for the year are reviewed, analyzed, and summarized in this detailed report. Within the Police IA Tracker software, there are two sections; **incident reviews** and **serious internal investigations** (chief ordered formal investigations). This report discusses all incidents within both sections.

### Incident Review Reporting Section

For the year 2010, there were a total of 159 incident reviews with a total of 205 employee entries. Each employee involved in an incident is documented as a single entry and if multiple employees are involved in a single incident, there are multiple employee action entries. The following is a breakdown by category of all employee action entries for the year:

**Employee Crash:** 24 entries: Six (6) of which brought disciplinary action— five (5) verbal counseling, one (1) written counseling, Twelve (12) no action.

**Prisoner Injury:** 1 entry: One (1) prisoner injury occurred. Followed policy, no action.

**Property Damage:** 7 entries: Seven (7) followed policy, no action.

**Vehicle Pursuit:** 2 entries: Two (2) followed policy, no action.

**Use of Force:** 66 entries: Sixty five (65) followed policy and procedure, no action. One (1) verbal counseling for procedure.

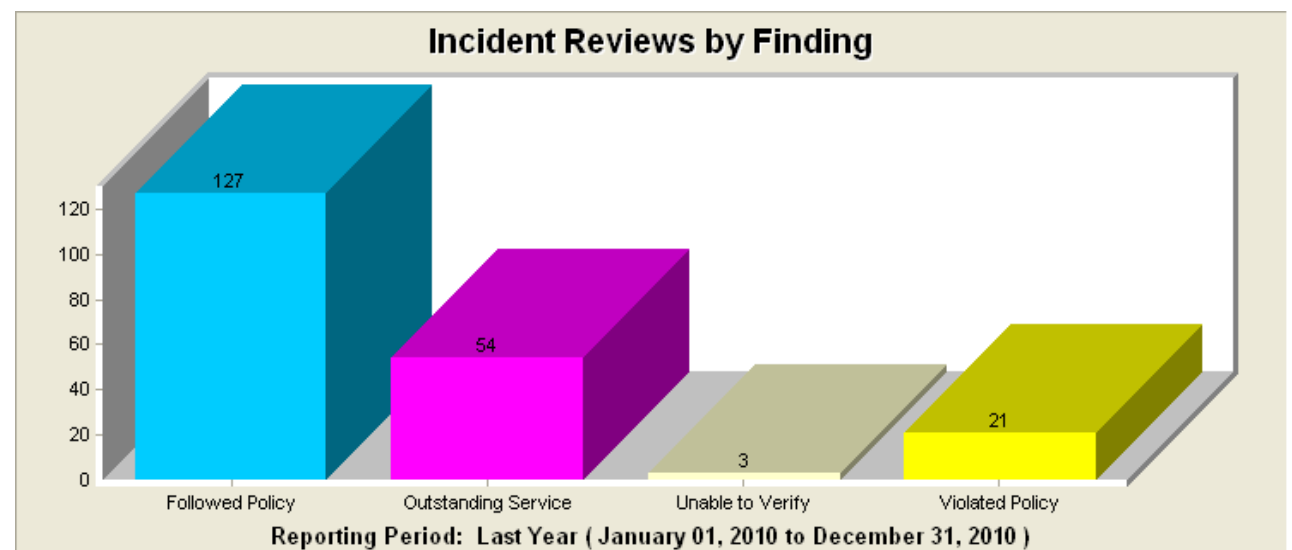
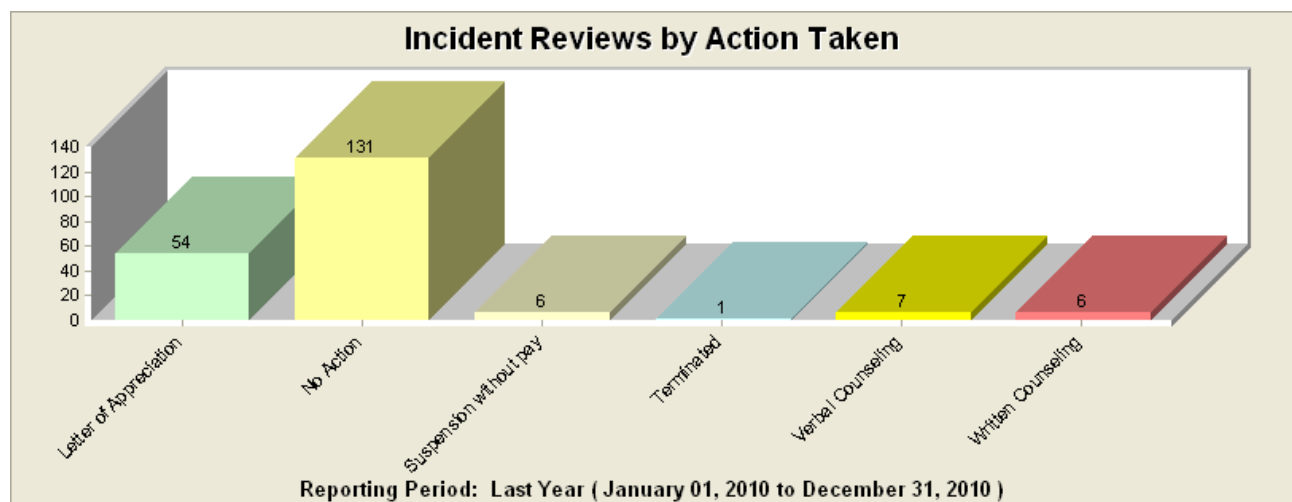
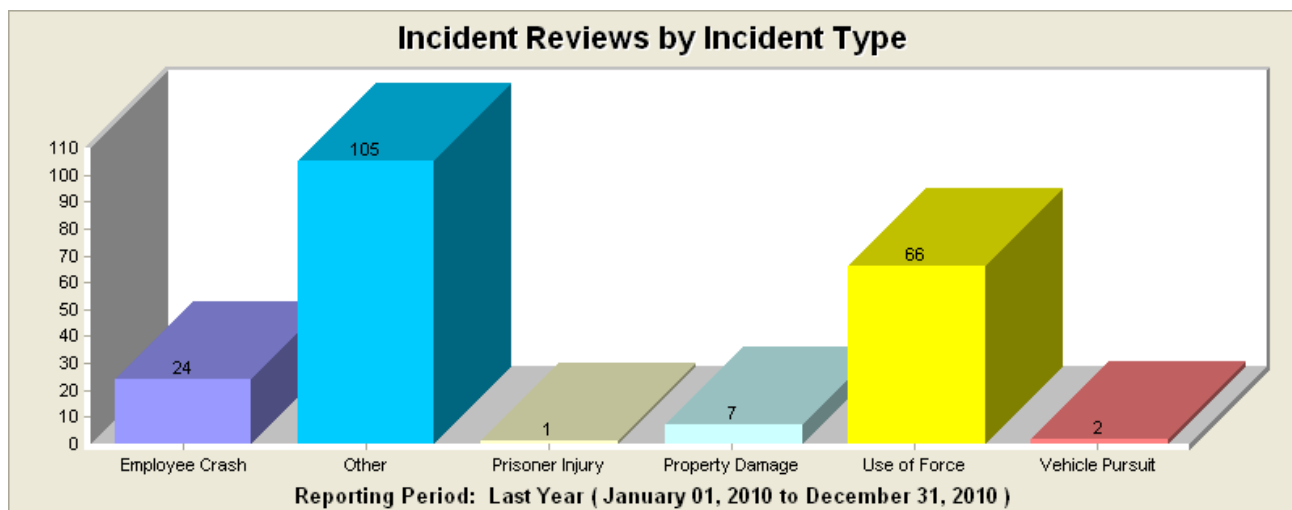
**Other:** 11 entries- *Citizen Complaints*= Seven (7) followed policy, no action, one (1) verbal counseling, three (3) suspensions without pay.

6 entries- *Internal Complaints*= Two (2) followed policy, no action, one (1) unable to verify, no action, one (1) written counseling, one (1) suspension without pay, one (1) termination.

7 entries- *Employee Discipline*= One (1) unable to verify, no action, four (4) written counseling, two (2) suspensions without pay.

25 entries- *Employee Injuries/Exposures*= Twenty-five (25) followed policy, no action.

54 entries- *Outstanding Service*= Fifty-Four (54) appreciation letters.



#### Incident Review Section Findings/Conclusions

After analyzing the employee entries within the incident review section, the majority of entries were made within two categories (*Other* and *Use of Force*). The *Other* category includes tracking *Outstanding Service* recognitions of employees in the department. The department began tracking employee awards and recognitions in early 2007. The software system gives the

department an efficient way to track when employees receive commendations and “above and beyond” recognitions and awards from involvement in incidents. Analyzing the 2010 data, it is evident there were again an overwhelming number of entries within the *Outstanding Service recognition* category for Appreciation letters. The only other category with a normally high number of entries was the *Use of Force* category. Within that category, there was only one finding of procedural issue but no policy violations or improper handling of a weapon system during a Use of Force encounter.

Tracking Use of Force applications assists the department in determining future training needs, effectiveness of specific types of force/weapons, as well as alerts on the overuse of a weapon system. The most common level of force reported was hands-on techniques which is again consistent with both previous year (2009) data and normal police encounters. There were no findings of excessive force for the year and any allegations were determined unfounded after thorough investigation. The one procedural issue dealt with safety practices and being safe when encountering subjects during Use of Force situations. The officer was counseled by the supervisor about safe practices during these type situations.

The findings of this year’s *Use of Force* entries as well as *Outstanding Service Recognition* entries reflect positively on the department’s training program as well as the quality of police officers working for the department. The findings on *citizen complaints* for this year show a fairly high proportion of complaints being unfounded after investigation revealing that employee actions were appropriate and sometimes commending. High numbers of unfounded citizen complaints in law enforcement can be better understood by referencing the most recent analysis conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice on “Citizen Complaints of Police Misconduct and Use of Force”(<http://bjs.ojp.usdoj.gov/index.cfm?ty=pbdetail&iid=452>).

A review of the year’s employee department vehicle crashes revealed twenty-four (24) entries which is only one (1) more than the previous year of twenty-three (23). After careful analysis, it was determined the crashes involved employees with various levels of department vehicle operation experience. Crashes for which employee disciplinary action occurred decreased to six (6) compared to the previous year of eight (8). Officers have very difficult jobs involving police vehicle operations. They operate a vehicle while multi-tasking. These tasks include the use of the radio mic., computer screen, vehicle functions, lights and siren, as well as complex vehicle maneuvers during responses to calls-for-service.

### **Computer Generated Early Warning Alerts**

The I.A. tracking software generates alerts notifying administration when employees are involved in more than the designated number (threshold) of incidents of a certain category within the set timeframe. When an employee is involved in more than the set threshold, an inquiry into why is made. In the year 2010, there were a total of seven (7) employees that generated alerts within the computer requiring inquiry review. After careful review and analysis of the reasons why an alert was generated, final dispositions for each alert was completed. The investigating supervisor submitted their findings to the chief of police for final dispositions.

### **Internal Affairs Formal Case Investigation Section**

Internal Affairs cases start as incidents within the incident review section until the chief of police orders an I.A. investigation. There may be multiple employee actions (entries) within a single case (incident). Some cases are resolved at the field supervisory level and some are investigated by assigned investigators. Once an I.A. has been ordered by the chief of police, the incident is



also added to the I.A. section of the software as either an external or internal inquiry. In 2010, there were nine (9) cases entered in the software program under the I.A. section. The following is a breakdown of those cases:

***Excessive Force:*** 1 case: unfounded- no action.

***Conduct Unbecoming:*** 7 cases: 2 unfounded– no action, 1 written counseling, 3 suspensions, 1 undetermined- no action.

***Dereliction of Duty:*** 0 cases.

***Making Irresponsible/Slanderous Statements:*** 0 cases.

***Performance of Duty:*** 0 cases.

***Standard Administrative Review:*** 0 cases.

***Other:*** 1 case: 1 undetermined, no action.

The “*Conduct unbecoming*” category seems to be the most prevalent category used in 2010. Most complaints and inquiries dealt with inappropriate behavior by officers. Citizen complaints accounted for the majority of all I.A. section complaints for the year.

#### **Internal Affairs Formal Case Investigation Section Conclusion**

After a review of the 2010 Internal Affairs case section, there were no issues that appeared to be a training problem or could be addressed as such. Follow up/continued counseling by the first line supervisor seems to provide the best available method of lowering the recidivism rate of employee misconduct. The I.A. tracking software continues to be a valuable tool for tracking and analyzing our internal affairs cases along with our incident reviews. Tracking software programs are being used more and more throughout the country so departments can have a more efficient audit and accountability system for their day-to-day operations.

## ***Training Section***

The office of the Training Coordinator is responsible for planning and executing training events for the department as well as assisting the Chief Firearms Instructor and the Field Training Coordinator in the administrative aspects of their duties. All Police Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) compliance paperwork and coordination goes through the Training Coordinator, known to P.O.S.T. Commission as the General Departmental Instructor (GDI). There is one GDI for each department in the state.

The department conducted seven separate forty hour In-Service training sessions for over 100 sworn officers that included 10 hours of instruction utilizing the department's SharePoint software (Power DMS). The curriculum included subjects mandated by the P.O.S.T. Commission, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (C.A.L.E.A.), the Office of Safety and Health Administration (O.S.H.A.), and departmental policies.

In-service for 2010 was focused on the performance level of proficiency, with the majority of the training time spent conducting hands-on training. It included a combination of scenario based training, live fire and classroom based instruction. Emergency Vehicle Operations training was done both on line, and on the City of Franklin's training facility. Officers requested and were awarded 210 outside training opportunities which included dozens of diverse subjects such as Internet Crimes against children, Executive Development courses through Northwestern University, Death Scene Investigation through the Saint Louis University's Medical School, Domestic Violence and Advanced Traffic Crash Investigation.

In an effort to bring high quality and cost effective training to its members, the department hosted the following outside training courses in 2010:

- Public Agency Training Council- Leadership for Challenging times
- Governors Highway Safety Office At Scene Crash Investigation, taught by Officer Brandon
- Instructor Development taught by Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Seminars
- Forty Hour FTO Class taught by Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Seminars
- 2 IPMBA Patrol Bicycle certification classes taught by Officer Rose Steagall
- Law Enforcement Dispatch taught by POWERPHONE
- POWERPHONE Protecting Law Enforcement Responders

The Training division continues to seek out and provide training that is of the highest caliber in terms of relevance and practicality, that not only meets the standards set forth by the institutions that govern our commission and accreditation, but exceed it.







## ***Firearms Training / Range Operation Section***

### **2010 Annual Data**

4 quarterly firearms training sessions

7 in service sessions were conducted along with 1 makeup in service live fire day. Two days of each in service session were dedicated to firearms training. One live fire day and one day utilized Simunitions FX marking rounds and weapons along with an in-depth maintenance class.

1 retired officer qualification session was conducted

1 patrol rifle optics class

1 CPA range day

1 CPA alumni range day

1 military training day conducted for platoon of MPs from Ft. Campbell, KY

1 documented remedial session

1 Basic Recruit Pistol / Shotgun Course scheduled

No specialized courses were hosted this year due to daily operations tempo. Several specialized courses were hosted by neighboring departments and several of our officers attended those classes.

No documented open range days were conducted. Several physical improvements were made to the firing range (lighting, overhead cover, surface repair). New software was implemented to track weapons, ammunition and qualifications. Assignment of an Armorer allowed long overdue weapons inspections and upgrades to be completed.

### **2010 Issues**

Significant number of officers did not complete scheduled training. Several are only attending the in-service session. Some units have very large percentage of in-complete training. The move to the new police HQ and range improvements caused some disruptions but these were minimum. No basic patrol rifle courses were conducted. Two were scheduled but had to be cancelled due to lack of interest or schedule conflicts. We have 20 rifles available for issue if the basic certification course can be scheduled.

### **2011**

Proposed total of 3 sessions for next year instead of the current 5 to allow more flexibility to the divisions and hopefully improve training completion rates. High priority will be given to conducting Basic Patrol Rifle Certification courses. Department is hosting two CQB Pistol Courses and one Shoot House Instructor Course to recertify our instructors in shoot house operations. Plan to conduct several in house specialized courses throughout the year.





# **Criminal Investigation Division**





## Criminal Investigations Division

The entire Detective Division works together as a complete team to solve many cases. Our division has a long history of dedication, integrity and professionalism in serving our citizens.

The men and women assigned to the division have been trained, evaluated and tested. They have worked relentlessly to solve their cases and to find better ways to tweak their craft. Crimes are changing, technology is changing, and criminals are getting smarter and more dangerous. It is my goal that the detectives receive the latest training and equipment available to make the division the best in the state. I look forward to another successful crime fighting year.

The Franklin Police Department Criminal Investigations Division has experienced another exceptional year during 2010. Several Investigators within the Division were recognized for their accomplishments and received prestigious awards for their dedication, diligence and exemplary work ethic. Others received specialized certifications in their field of expertise, which will enhance their investigative knowledge and capabilities. Supervisory personnel were also given the opportunity to attend executive command level schools, such as the FBI National Academy and the Southeastern Command and Leadership Academy.

Over 654 cases were assigned to Investigators of both Major Crimes and Special Victims Units during the 2010 calendar year. Investigators earned the Division a respectable overall clearance rate of 37 percent, which is well above the national average of 27 percent.

Advanced specialized training, coupled with cutting-edge technology and proactive investigative techniques, maximizes our Detective's ability to investigate criminal activity in an effective and efficient manner.

The Criminal Investigations Division takes great pride in the accomplishments achieved during the 2010 year. As a Division, we also recognize that our personnel are our greatest resource.

Members of the Criminal Investigation Division will continue their commitment to excellence and provide quality service to the citizens of Franklin.

### ***Criminal Investigation Division Mission Statement:***

*"The Franklin Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division is committed to taking a leadership position in the prevention, investigation and prosecution of all serious crimes while maintaining honor and integrity to our community and one another."*



Deputy Police Chief Mike Jordan

## *Major Crimes Unit*

Detectives from the Major Crimes Unit are responsible for investigating any felony crime against a person or property where the suspect is unknown or non domestic related. This past year the unit was staffed with six detectives. Major Crimes Detectives investigated 609 cases during 2010 resulting in over 175 arrests, a 42% case closure rate and several suspects pending indictments by the Williamson County Grand Jury. MCU Detectives will continue to work strongly with our Operations Division, other Units within our Division and outside agencies in order to foster a safe environment for the citizens of Franklin. During this year Major Crimes Unit broke up two different local auto burglary rings resulting in over forty (40) cases being closed and eight (8) arrests being made. MCU Detectives also participated in a joint operation with our Narcotics and Vice Unit which resulted in two (2) arrests and four (4) burglary case closures. Major Crimes Detectives are currently serving as the lead investigators in two separate fraud cases which resulted over 1 million dollars in losses.

Major Crimes Detectives have successfully identified suspects responsible for local auto thefts in the Cool Springs Area. Investigators learned that these suspects were affiliated with two major auto theft rings based in Atlanta, Georgia and Birmingham, Alabama. It has been determined that all suspects involved in this auto theft organization will be prosecuted on a federal level. During another auto theft investigation, three members of a Nashville, Tennessee based auto theft ring, who specialized in stealing Honda automobiles, have also been arrested by Major Crimes Detectives. Major Crimes Detectives identified and assisted the United States Secret Service in arresting four counterfeit currency suspects and three of the suspects will be prosecuted federally.

During a robbery investigation at a local pharmacy, MCU Detectives received a CODIS hit through the TBI database, which ultimately identified the suspect responsible for this crime. Major Crimes Detectives successfully identified and arrested a member of the Felony Lane Gang. The Felony Lane Gang is an organized group of auto burglars based out of Fort Lauderdale, FL. This gang recruits local members throughout the southeast mainly along major inter-states.

The MCU Detectives continue to hone their skills and abilities by attending specialized training courses such as Cell Phone Forensic Technology, Electronic and Financial Crimes Investigations, and Identity Theft Investigations. Furthermore, the Major Crimes Unit had two Detectives who achieved valuable certifications this year. One Detective received his certification as a Fraud Examiner and the other as a Computer Voice Stress Analyst. These were just a few of the highlights of a very successful year for the Major Crimes Unit.







## ***Narcotics Unit***

Opened Cases/Investigations (Total) – 66

Total Arrests – 46

Total Vehicle Seizures (includes Federal and State combined) – 27

Money Seizures (includes Federal and State combined) – \$59,994.16

Narcotics Purchased/Recovered

Marijuana – 2,657 grams

Cocaine (Hydrochloride and Base) – 152 grams

Methamphetamine – 7 grams

MDMA (Molly) – 52 grams

Pharmaceuticals – 221 tablets, capsules or doses

Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) – 229 doses

Hallucinogenic Mushrooms – 14 grams

Heroin – 2 grams



Total Estimated Street Value of Seized Narcotics – \$59,136.51

Money Spent on Narcotics (Purchases) – \$8,160

### **Other Narcotics/Vice Activity**

Narcotics personnel have also accumulated several thousand dollars from court disposition fines, which are deposited into the City of Franklin's Drug Fund Account. These monetary statistics were not reflected in the above report. Narcotics investigators were involved in drug education awareness presentations, which were conducted for newly hired police officers and the Citizens Police Academy. In January of 2010, narcotics investigators conducted an undercover investigation. At the conclusion of this investigation investigators conducted a search warrant with the TBI. This search warrant resulted in the seizure of \$29,000 in U.S. Currency and approximately 5 pounds of hydroponic marijuana. In 2010, Narcotics investigators initiated a total of sixty-six (66) investigations. Most of these investigations will result in the arrest of individuals involved in the possession and/or distribution of illicit narcotics and paraphernalia within the City of Franklin municipal limits. For instance, in November of 2010, narcotics investigators conducted a long term investigation into a suspected drug house in an influential neighborhood within the city. This investigation resulted in a search warrant at a residence that was being used as a distribution and consumption location for illicit narcotics. This investigation resulted in the seizure of 68.1 grams of marijuana, 22.6 grams of MDMA (Molly), 179 hits of LSD, and \$2,450 in counterfeit U.S. Currency.

The Narcotics/Vice Unit has an Officer currently assigned to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Task Force who investigates drug related crimes on a federal level. In 2010, narcotics investigators conducted three prostitution stings, which resulted in nine (9) arrests. Narcotics investigators were responsible for seizing 2,657 grams of marijuana and 152 grams of combined cocaine base and cocaine hydrochloride (powder), and other various illegal narcotics. During 2010 Narcotics investigators followed up with approximately 147 drug tips/drug complaints from fellow officers and citizens.

## ***Special Victim's Unit***

The Special Victims Unit of the Criminal Investigations Division is made up of four detectives; however two have a primary responsibility of investigating child exploitation within the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. The other two detectives are responsible for investigating all cases of child abuse, both physical and sexual, and child neglect. They are also responsible for conducting follow up investigations of aggravated domestic violence; all reported crimes of a sexual nature, intimidation and harassment involving family members or intimate partners. During the course of 2010, these SVU detectives investigated over 120 cases, and had over 35 cases closed by arrest. Several suspects are currently pending indictment.

All of the SVU detectives are cross trained to assist in all nature of investigations that fall under the responsibility umbrella of the unit.

Detective Becky Johnson was awarded the Hope Award in September 2010, and the Tennessee Chapter of Child Advocacy Centers CPIT Excellence award in November 2010, as well as the Law Enforcement Award from the Williamson County Task Force against Domestic Violence.

Detectives from the SVU, in cooperation with NVU detectives, provided 4 public presentations on "Risky Teen Behavior" during 2010.

Detective Becky Johnson was the lead investigator of a homicide/attempted homicide in March 2010. The suspect was arrested in San Antonio, TX within 72 hours of the offense. This investigation was supported and assisted by all SVU detectives, as well as several detectives from MCU and NVU and outside law enforcement personnel.

Detective Brett Kniss received his Certified Forensic Computer Examiner certification in February 2010 after completing the IACIS training and sitting for the comprehensive examination. SVU case suspects either entered pleas or were sentenced to over 100 years of incarceration/probation (state and federal sentences) in 2010.



### **Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Office**

During 2010, the Franklin Police Departments' Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force office investigated over 40 cases of online child exploitation, solicitation, and child pornography; resulting in five arrests with several suspects pending state and federal indictment, as well as predicted plea agreements. Some of the investigations were initiated after receiving a request for assistance from another agency, from the public, or during the course of an investigation of other alleged offenses here in Franklin. Several cases were initiated during the course of undercover operations. A number of cases were transferred to other ICAC Task Force offices around the United States. The ICAC Task Force coordinated investigative efforts with a myriad of law enforcement agencies at the local, state, and federal level to include the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Immigration and Customs En-



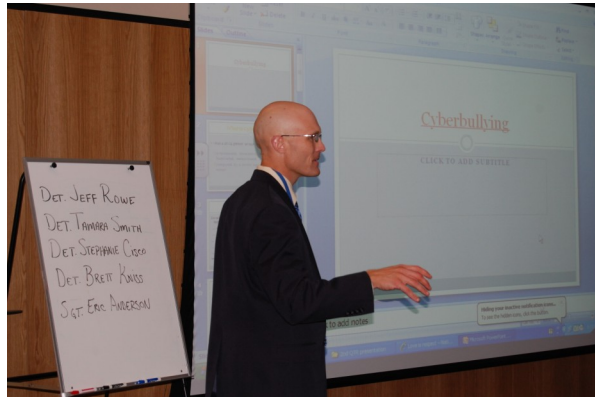
forcement, and the United States Postal Inspectors. Several ICAC cases have been presented to other jurisdictions' district attorneys' offices for grand jury indictment. The Franklin ICAC Task Force office has had several cases adopted for prosecution at the federal level by the United States Attorney's Office for the Middle and Eastern District of Tennessee.

The investigators within the unit continue to participate with its state, local, and federal partners to provide investigative expertise in these manner of investigations. These detectives also provide community outreach and education for parents and school children, along with training for law enforcement personnel from around the region.

In total, the FPD ICAC generated over 15 state subpoenas for records, 5 state search warrants for records, physical locations, or stored digital media, and 3 federal search warrants. They provided over 20 presentations for the public, with a total audience of over 1,000 persons in attendance. They provided 4 training sessions for law enforcement, with over 250 law enforcement officers and related fields in attendance. They provided technical assistance to other law enforcement agencies on over 100 different occasions, and conducted more than 100 forensic examinations on a variety of digital media storage evidence such as computer hard drives, cellular telephone handset devices, or other storage media.

Detective Brett Kniss brought one of his ICAC investigations to a federal jury trial. The subject of the investigation, Joel Gilchrist of LaVergne, TN, was found guilty by the jury following a two day trial. Gilchrist was found guilty on charges of possession, receipt, and distribution of child pornography. The jury deliberated for 35 minutes before announcing the verdict.

FPD ICAC received a new Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device (F.R.E.D.) from the Knoxville Police Department. This now brings up the number to three currently in use by FPD ICAC, thus increasing the ability to conduct multiple forensic examinations simultaneously.



### **Sex Offender Registry**

The Criminal Investigation Division is responsible for the tracking and registration of known, convicted sex offenders that reside in Franklin. This is undertaken by offenders reporting to CID on an annual or quarterly basis to maintain compliance with state law. These individuals are also required to come to the division in person any time there is a change in their status, such as employment or residence. CID ensures that these registrants are in compliance by regular screening of registrants' files and by directly confirming the registrants' place of employment and their physical address. Individuals that are found to be out of compliance have been and will be charged criminally. CID also regularly communicates with TBI, which oversees the program, the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, and with the State Probation and Parole office here in Franklin that is responsible for the registration of local offenders that are currently under active probation or parole.

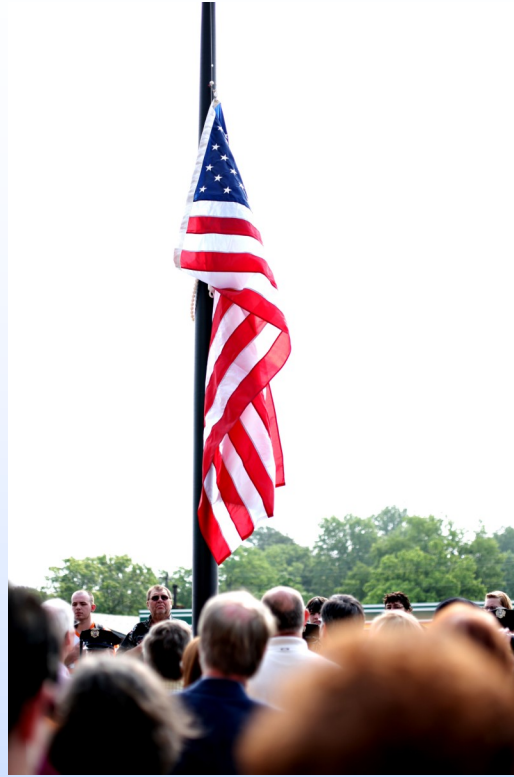


There are currently 16 individuals reporting who reside within the corporate city limits of Franklin, and that the Special Victims Unit is responsible for monitoring. In 2010, there were 3 physical arrests made of individuals who were out of compliance, and in violation of the sex offender statutes.





Chief of Police Jackie Moore at Grand Opening Ceremony



*The Franklin Police Department looks forward to another exciting year in 2011.*



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